## JOHN PAUL GOES A-FISHING.

LIKEWISE GUNNING FOR ALLIGATORS.

WITH VARIED AND PICTURESQUE RESULTS. LAKE IAMMONIA, Fla., April 2.-It's all along of these agriculturists and alligators. When it was nice and dry, and the front yards all round looked like cleanly swept and newly-sanded floors, they kept roaring for rain-now they've got it. Of late it has raised most of the time, and when not raining it has been muggy. There is glue in the air, muchage on the face of the moon, so to speak. Why are people never satisfied ! Twas grumbling because of dry weather and clamoring for wet that brought about the original delage, I fancy. And they'll have another one about our ears, if they keep Want rain for their crops, indeed! Who does !" Fre got no crop-I'm no chicken-and if I had one I'd be in no arry to fill it with water. 'Tis true that I joined in the howl for rain, but this was because they said that without it wo'd have no fishing. The contrary is the case; fish don't like rain any better than other folks do. And they never go out in it. While it was dry you saw them jumping all over the lake; the moment it began to rain don they all went to keep out of the wet, rerhaps and new you couldn't bring one to the surface with a writ of habens purpose, lat alone getting the veriest gudgeon of them all to rise to a fly or to take a spoon or a phantom-

In the latter part of December, when, as I wrote, it had not rained for months, and you'd have thought to get nothing but dry codfish, I never went out without toaking a goodly catch. The black bass of the South there, at the south they call it a "treat." principally, I sup-pose, occase it's a bass, and has nothing in common with the treat and does not at all resemble it) and the onadpresent plakerel, were my willing victims. Never shall I forget the first day I trolled for them. The idea of the day was to sheet "Blue peters,"—an aquatic fowl something between a duck and a hen, but happening to have a six-curve split bumboo red along, I rigged a flyline with a light Buel spoon, and put it out in a stretch of clear water that we chanced on. John Walker, who was poddfing, looked at the apparatus with incredulity, not to

say disgust. T's seen lots o' gemmen come yer wid dose fixins afore," said he, " but dey wuzzn't no count."

What fixings I' I asked. "Oh, dem rods and roots."

well, the phyling accents were yet lingering on his ripe red hp, when -whize! A fish had struck and the "root" apan round like a bozz-wheel. The next moment the fish showed blinself clean out of water, a four-pound bass, his dark green sides glistening in the sun. John Walker threw back his head swung open his finely chiselful mouth till the hinges fairly cracked, and just laughed and whooped till the echoes all round the Basin boarsened in their replies. " Ha, ha, ha, clar' to goodness; I'se so glad ver got 'im!" Then, when I ventured to give Mr. "Black Bass of the South" a gentle hint of the butt, and the lithe little rod yielding through its entire length, bent into an arch like to that of an evening ralubow, you should have heard the whoopings and the guffawing. Nor was there any let-up to it till after a series of wild livings and lungings with the landing net, John Walker finally got the fish inside the boat. You should have see that darkey then. He executed a war-dance that nearly scuttled the not over solid skiff, and expressed his solor conviction that the other niggers on the pond were fools for fishing with their triffin bobs. So it went on with each successive fish. And we got fourteen of them.

A BACKSLIDING DARKEY. This was last December, in the driest and after mouths of the very driest weather that ever you saw. But one day lately -a day between rains, warm and a trifle cloudy, and with a nice ripple on the water from the southwest, I fished over the same ground, with the same spoon, in the same bout, with the same paddler, and hever got a strike. And I had offered to bet on having nifty pounds of fish in the boat by moon! Would you have believed it possible! Now here comes the rub of it. Having a hungry duet of ladies on the shore and nothing else there that looked catable but a frying pan, we had to send our darkeys to anchor out and still-fish with live but for our dinner. And then John Walker ignobly went back on his new-fangled love and declared that he never

ald like dem sort o' notions nohow. · What sort of notions f" I asked.

. Oh, dem ole rods and rools. Has it not been written, that there is nothing so successful as anoceas ! II WAS A "GATOR."

But the crowning adventure or misadventure of the day came when Mrs. Paul, as well as myself, was in the

boat-she too trolling. I had in the early morning in timated to John Walker a wish to show that lady an all! gator-and had brought my Winchester rifle along for the purpose. It lay handy to reach in the bow and I was on a front soil. All of a sudden John Walker took his paddie out of the water and leaning forward began to mumble in a mush-like way to Mrs. Paul.

"Keep padding," I shouted, "you'll have our lines on the bettern!" Here the much got thinner, and out of it floated something that sounded like "gator." It resolved itself into a deep-breathed whisper of, "Gor a mighty, Miss Paul, dar's -dar's a 'gator !

Whar's a 'pator, you chuckle-headed idnot from I'mist to I abricked.

"Par, dar" and he pointed with his paddle to the weeds slong shore, where n big alligator having floundered from the bank where he had lain asleep, was just settling Losnon, April 3. down to be seen of my eyes no more forever. The Win-chester was at my shoulder as he disappeared, but it was no use—one can't grind with the alligators that have passed under water. Yet there he had lain not fifty feet away, broadable on. And it has been the ambition of my life to sheet an alligator. To no other end had I lugged rifles and announttion boxes around the country You know me for an old time abolitionist, too. In these very columns have I not chanted, and in no feeble voice, preauin praise of the docility, the fidelity, the intelligence of the black man. And now:
"John Walker," I bowled, "why the why in the name

gator to Mrs. Paul, instead of showing him to me I" Why, sub, 'clar to de Lor', sah, I tought yer 'lowed yer

John Walker, like Daniel Webster, still lives; but he

paddles me ue more. BARBARIC PISHING

take Isomeonia lies about half way between Thomas ville and Taltabassee; a beautiful drive; and a beautiful sheet of water it is-in spots. I say in spots because, like all the Florida lakes about here, there's a good deal of slough and marsh to it, and rushes, weeds and hily padto shuf and cover it that 'tis only now and again that you get a glimpse of clear water or a stretch extended enough to fish in. I say " fish in " wivisedly and with a measing. The misguided natives negro as well as white-don't use. They yank. Given long stiff rods and and all is fish that comes to their huge hooks specified perch, red gill, bream, sucker, bass, cat fish, cel, sheepshead; nothing comes andss and nothing could get away,

Now these gigantle rods are possibly the thing for perch, for I think I remember to have read in the arith motic of my boylch days that "five and a half yards make One perch rod, or pole; 'but for a game fish like the bass serely a more delicate truss might be used. Also and ogh, the spirit of the sportsman is not stirring in this part of the South-even among the hegroes. Qua-ground is held to be a blessed boon and the filling of briggs with firds or a boat with fish is, except in rare in stances, all that is carred for. Georgia makes some pri-tence to protection, but Florida has no close time at al-neither to lish, nor for bird, nor for best, and in view of the unceasing slaughter width is going of through all the length and breadth of the land, I que-tion whether the beginning of another century will, the within her borders any game other than freeze-out poke-bal erock loo!

PREPARING TO SLAUGHTER SAURIANS.

Ear to return to our mutton—or rather our sheepshead. Finding no fish in the Basin, and a big alligator, but one conclusion could be reached; the alligator was at fault. Bo it was determined to kill him. I think I have already littion of my life. Talking the matter over it turned out that this rather singular ambition ran in the family, f Alicia, who never before has tried to kill anything but a campaign to that end being decided on, as a first step we dropped John Walker and engaged Uncle Peyton, Vinginia but of this hereafter. Very soon after a comparatively early breakfast our procession might have en seen stringing across the fields on the way to the water. We carried with us an anchor for the boat, a shot-gun for blue-peters, a spy-glass to see alligators with, Ballard and Winchester rifles to kill them with, a bly knife with which either alligators or oranges migh pecied, and a lot of fishing tackle for a purpose not unconnected with dinner. A dozen little darkeys following toted on their heads (for a nickel apiece) frying pans, butter and jelly pots. From Blackshoar's Landing, Uncle Peyton poling us through dense growths of weeds, rishes and blue-peters. On this particular morning, though, those latter rose as wildly and distant as though they were really worth shooting; consequently only one fell to the uncerting aim of the dark hazel eyes that looked along the rib of the little twelve-bore. Besides, what other fellow could shoot if he had back hair that kept blowing forward into his eyes just as he was going to turn things loose? But this in no degree marred the beauty of the morning. Thele Peyton poling us through dense growths of woods,

to a hippopotamus, cried: " Is not that a young alligator"

Where I" pearing among the weeds. "There," reaching over and pointing to a queer quaint-looking head alongside slightly showing above the

surface of the water-scarce three inches did it lie from Being commissioned to capture and bring home young alligator, I might possibly in the burry of it have grabbed for the thing, but Uncle Peyton was poling all the while and the skiff shot past. So there was nothing for the but to shoot too. Grabbing the little twelve I sent an ounce of No. 9 astern, and then we backed to something lay rather limp among the lilles. Picking it up on his pole Uncle Poyton exhibited to us a swamp moceasin, something over four feet long. The shot in and about his neck seemed to inconvenience him some what, but there was a deal of ginzer there still, and he yet raised his head threateningly. A builet from the Winchester put an end to that, though, and then Uncle Perion thought he'd look to see whether he had "poison-fangs" for not. This was frather difficult to decide, in-assumeh as the head was shot away. But diagnosing by the other end of the reptile, Uncle Peyton pronounce one of the most poisonous kind-called "biunt-tail," from neing all the way about of a bigness; and on the whole we were rather glad that we didn't attempt to capture we were rather grad that we have magnetic weedle, again inclined to the pole, and as the boat yielded to his sinewy propulsion and swept on. Mademoiselle Altera proclaimed an intention of shooting at the next head that showed itself ahead, instead of "pointing" it. But not another head to add to this tale did we see between there and the

IT WAS ANOTHER "GATOR."

Well, silently we swung round the island point-too deep for polling now-and Uncle Peyton, taking his paddie in hand, dips it noiselessly as possible. Scarce a tpple is on the water and not a sound is audible save the faint splash of our propelling power. Around the other point we sweep, to burst out right abreast of the bank where two or three days before ity our alligator. Sad to say, he by no means lies there now.

But stop! midway to the other shore, just beyond But stop! midway to the other shore, list beyond yonder bend, something shows that looks like a sing and may be his nelly should. The class, quick! By Jove, it is! There's ten feel of him, too. And as there's no wake visible on the water he must be asleep. Public toward him, Uncle Peyton. The bond glides on, and now we wish we know whether or no. this sairtan be really asleep. Though we listen ever so intently, we cannot hear him shore. It will not do to try to get too mear, for these createres have a way of settling down without letting you know that they is going to. Yet the roof of his head—though there is a sort of a man-sard to it—lies so nearly level with the water that it offers very little of a mark to shoot at. Now he's about sixty yards off; he may settle down if we wait; shall we try him? Yes? Up with the Bailard and Winchester then, and we'll fire at the word! Uncle Peyton stops paddling and holds his breath—thankful perhaps, that being in the stern of the boat he's out of range. I should be a little more sleady were I in the stern of the boat foo, or still further back—in Thomasville, for the natzle of the Bailard is uncomfortally hear to my car. But—are you ready? Yes, Fire! Baug—Lang. The builet of the Winchester strikes the water considerably this sade of the alligator, that of the Bailard lands about the same distance beyond him. At the first report the alligator merely pricks up his carsposthy he does not believe it—but on its being confirmed by a second he hesitates no longer but disappears from sight. Then I look at Allein, she looks at me, and Uncle Peyton looks at both of us. The different landing of the builets was caused, we think, by a sudden rock of the boat to one side and a corresponding rise of it on the other. But this explanation, though satisfactory to its, does not seem to convince the alligator match, for he does not seem to convince the alligator match, for he does not seem to convince the failing to match, for he does not seem to convince the failing to match, for he does not onder bend, something shows that looks like a sing and

loss not seem to convince the alligator nauch, for he does not again show himself.

The game now being all down in that direction, we and Alicia on the Island with the artiflery, to keep an yee out for stray alligators, while Unche Peyton and I go is quest of "top waters"—little infunows, an inch or so ong—that with them we may haply each some larger lish, for we have again relied on the water to furnish us a limiter, and Unche P, has little faith in rol and reel. Nevertheless I troil going out to the further fishing round, and capture a fair-sized bass and a small picker!—Passing a likely looking place, too, I whipped it with a red tols its, but all in valu.—The fish wouldn't wen rise to explain why they wouldn't.

A SULDY OF THE GENUS HOMO.

A STUDY OF THE GENUS HOMO. New that our lives are out you can take a look at Uncle Peyton. Very different is he from John Walker, who was never nothin' but a fiel' nigger, nohow. For Uncle Poyton was raised in Virginia and had a trade -that of a shoemaker; a friend of his was sold to go into Georgia and he begged to go too-that's how he came to leave th Old Dominton. Mighty little respect had Uncle Poyton for the "Georgia niggers" when he first came an them-"mighty foor fellers," he thought them-and to tell the truth of it he is not over and above favorably impressed with them now. He pities them, indeed, but as o their immediate future he indulges in no great en-

to their immediate future he indulges in no great enthusiasm. And there's a deal of nons and knowing, let me tell you under that gray wool of Uncle Peyton's; were it not for the shrewdness of the face he might sit for lune. Then, but the rôle of the martyr would never do for lim. With loaves and nakes roing a begging it would never it in Uncle Peyton's mind to starve.

After "the surrouder "he worked a bit of ground on shares for one of his old masters, and "mode" several crops which went to the benefit of hoth. Now he owns orgity acres, with a nice double cabin, and he has enough males, horses and farm implements to work it. Some of the land-most of it, indeed—he rents out, and he has also a stocking or two full of money that he lends on inlerest. To fellow-distleys! No. He knows a trick worth two of that, and says, but says it sadly, that he wants better security then they are able or willing to give. As for wort—to, for others—well, he had rather not. One reason is that he can like without it, and another is that he can make more, he thinks, fishing.

## LONDON GOSSIP.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S NOTES ON ENGLISH TOPICS.

On Saturday London was like a grave. The chops were shut in the fashionable quarter, and it seemed as if everybody who was not at Windsor at the funeral of he Duke of Albany had made off in some other direct ion. The theatres with few exceptions were closed, and grand last night of Miss Mary Anderson at the Lyceum was blotted out. "Taking one consideration with a other," the clubs ought to have been full, but they were not. On Sunday, however, London " saw another eight. From three o'clock till six the artistic quarters of Kengeton and St. John's Wood were full driving from one studio to another, for it was the second "Show Sunday," that on which the Royal Academictans and Associates display their pictures. The studies of Mr. Mareus Sione Mr. Miliais, Mr. Fieldes, Mr. Val Prinse; (shortly to marry pretty Miss Leyland) and Mr. Watts were full of people, but perhaps the largest meeting was at the house of the President of the Royal Acadmy, Sir Frederick Leighton, who received his guests in a velvet jacket, as usual, and not fu the funereal cotume assumed by some artists not quite so arrivés. Around his superb ploture of "Cymou and Iphigenia, were grouped at about five o'clock Lord and Lady Wharnchile, Mr. Watts, Sir Algernon Borthwick and Mr. and the beautiful Mrs. John Hare, to whom a humorist present, who had never been presented to her before, but who knew her husband's real name as well as the stagename he has recently adopted for good and all, applied the lines of the Laureate, only varied by a consonant. duaghter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divine Fairs" This, it is needless to say, was instantly capped by "Beauty draws with a double Hore." Bound blithe Mrs Kendal was also present with Mr. Kendal, Mr. and Mrs. Du Maurier and a host of celebrities. A splicial thing was said of one of the chiest hands at

actety journalism by his father's wife: " Yes, a clever fo ow! His mother was the best cook I ever had,"

The "smashing" majority secred by the Government last night has quite taken the heart out of the Tories and reatly helped on the complete demoralization and diintegration of their party. Mr. Gladstone's transcudou peech last week, in which he crushed poor Sir Staffore Northcote, clearly exposed to the Torics the hopeless in-Northcots, clearly exposed to the Terica the hopeless in-competence of their leader in the Commons. A majority of 130 puts Mr. Gladstone in a stronger position than ever, for the time being, but there are not wanting signs of an approaching break-up of the Liberal parity, a por-tion of which inspic cossly be brought to firse with the Terics if the latter we all exhibit a fittle common sense. It may seem inhuman to succulate upon such probabil-ities, but the facts remain that Mr. Gladstone and the Duke of Devonshive are old man, and have recently been ill. The death of Mr. Gladstone and that of the Duke of Devonshire, which would remove the Marquis of Hart-ington to the House of Lorda, would seriously affect the tuture constitution of the Laboral parity. The choice of a ngton to the House of Lords, would seriously affect of uture constitution of the Liberial party. The choice of cader in the House of Commons would then lie betwee in Charles Dilke and Mr. Chambernial. The latter hase would undensteedly aspire to lead in the Common and would have a strong following of extreme Radica and also the Irish party en bloc. It would then be four

I am told at the last moment that if Mr. Edmund Yates should, after all, miss his point of law, he will be impris-oned as a first-class misdemeanant. But lawyers, and good ones, are divided in opinion on every part of his

At the studios on Show Sunday, it was curious, to find how few people, really know the story of "Cymon and Iphigenia," the subject of Sir Frederick Leighton's picture. This general ignorance would not cuts if its apparently classical title were really what it seems to be. But in this country, we are quite thrown out, when we leave the Greeks and Romans, Germans and French. "Cymon and Iphigenia" has nothing to do with Agamennon's daughter, as from its title one would infer, but is one of the early Italian stories told by Becenede and done into English verse by glorious John Dryden. It tolls of the son of a Prince of Cyprus, who grow up a kind of Levantine Teny Lumpkin, a creature given over to the rustle pursuits of a vulgar boor. Due moonlit night he finds a beautiful princess asleep axing her retinue, and is so stricken at the sight of her and the consciousness of his own unworthiness that he becomes an intollectual person, studies hard, wears fine clothes, and is completely refined and converted by the power of love. Those who do not care to read the stiff and old but very choice, Italian of Boccaccie, will find the story charmingly told in Dryden's "Fables."

I excret to hear that Mr. Charles Beade is dying. The At the studies on Show Sunday it was curious to find

A GOOD THING NOT TO CATCH.

And just at this moment the young woman who sat in the bow of the boat ready for anything from a bine-peter pricty, out of a golden out.

TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS DEFEATED-CLAUS SPRECKLES'S LAST ACHIEVEMENT.

[BI TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—In the State Legislalature the anti-monopolists this week have met a crushing defeat, which virtually ends their schemes for amending the constitution so as to "pinch" the railroads. This leaves the Democratic party in a bad fix, as their hopes of success in this State were fixed on successful legislation at Sacramento. As the Legislature has been in session five weeks, it is probable that the Governor will refuse to order an extra appropriation.

The surprise in the Sharon case this week is due to the appearance as a witness for the defence of W. M. Neilson, the man whom Sarah Althea originally selected as her champion. He gave some singular testimony going to shawt that the alleged marriage contract was spurious, but his evidence is not worth much to Sharon, as no one here would believe him on oath. Some time ago a charter was secured in Indian-

apolis for the People's Railway Company of America. The design was to build a railroad across the continent, the funds to be raised by popular subscription. Emil Kennedy, who organized the Knights of Labor, was president of the new company. Books were opened here, and by the appeals of the antimonopoly party \$90,000 has been subscribed. It now turns out that there were no directors and no one knows what has become of the funds. About a week ago Kennedy, who had been threatened with legal proceedings, appointed a board of directors from the heaviest subscribers. At their meeting this week a quarrel arose and Kennedy struck Fitzgerald, who had been counsel for the company, with a whip. The latter knocked Kennedy down and pummelled him well. When they were separated Fitzgerald pulled out a memorandum book and said: "I have evidence here which will convict Kennedy of being either a swindler or a thief." At this Kennedy pulled a pistol, and the failure of the weapon to go off probably prevented a murder.

This incident suggests the recent use of pistols in a meeting of the directors of the Dashaway Associntion, which has now ended so disastronsly, the man who was accidentally shot then, having died of his wound. These two cases show the boldness of the swindling officers of a corporation upon whom no wholesome check has been placed.

Claus Spreckles has long controlled the ungar trade on this coast. He now proposes to monopolize the carrying trade with the Sandwich Islands. He has made arrangements with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, by which they are to no more freight or passengers between this city and Honolulu. Spreckles recently put on a number of new steamers and packets, and with this cast iron contract with his only rival he can bring any obstinate sugar planters to terms and control the trade of the islands. The next thing we may expect is that the old German, who was knighted by Kalakaua, has bought up the Hawaiian kingdom and retired the present monarch on a pension. He virtually controls it now, as the Government is hopelessly in debt to him. One of his favorite lawyers was recently appointed Attorney-General and Sir Claus's word is law to the entire Cabinet of the pigmy kingdom.

A few months ago the Electric Light Company erected poles and illuminated about one-quarter of the city as a specimen of what they could do. Their bid for lighting the city was \$30,000 more than that of the gas company in the district where they put up the poles, but \$50,000 less in the suburbs, where they proposed to erect masts. This week the Supervisors awarded the contract for two years to the old gas company at 12 cents a lamp per night. The main argument against electricity was that the mast system would give insufficient light in a large part of the city. It was admitted that the pole system with one light to a block was vastly superior to gas.

The suicide of W. H. Lent, the eldest son of W. M. Lent, the well-known mining operator in New-York, was no surprise to his friends. He had been out of health for a long time and was despondent and morose. He was in the habit of taking his dinner at a restaurant where numerous friends of his also dined, but he invariably sat alone. This misanthropy in so young a man was no doubt due to chronic ill health. The family are wealthy and young Lent has all vays had abundant means.

## NEW-ORLEANS.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION-A POLI-TICIAN'S TRICK-GENERAL TAYLOR'S DAUGHTER

IRT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

New-Orleans, April 26.-The political pot has ceased to boil. It bubbled over on Tuesday, when the election took place, and then simmered down, On the day following the election, when it was known for a certainty that the Democratic State and regular Democratic city tickets were elected, public interest in the matter ceased. The Carondelet Street brokers, however, are not included in the public who lost interest. They have besieged the newspaper offices and flooded the telegraph offices with dispatches to the country parishes. On Wednesday they were certain that the debt amendment had passed. On Thursday they were hopeful, but not confident. On Friday they were doubtful and despondent, and to-day they were again confident and jubilant, for the returns received late on Friday night and early Saturday morning show that the amendment was carried by a small majority.

When the papers began compiling the returns of the election in this city a cute trick was discovered. R. C. Davey, desired the nomination for a city office and at the same time wanted to be State Senator. He controlled the delegations to the convention and there was no question of his ability to secure the nominations, but he doubted whether the workers and the public would stand his being named for two offices. He had his brother nominated for State Senator. There was only the difference of an initial between their names, and when the tickets were printed the initial of the boss, "by mistake," went on them. They were voted as printed, and the boss was elected to both places. He has already filled both places before, at the same time, satis factorily, and the public is inclined to laugh at the affair rather than to growl at it.

The police are investigating the death of Mrs. Caroline Sherer, a woman sixty-eight years of age, who was found dead in the public streets in the rear of the city on Sunday morning. The old lady was a midwife, and at an early hour left a house where she had been visiting professionally, and an hour afterward was found dead near this house with a builet in her brain. The police have been unable to find any one who heard a shot and have no clew whatever to the murderer of the old woman. The place where she was found is in the outskirts of the city and hunters frequently empty their weapons on the neighborhood. There was a theory that she was killed accidentally, but the fact that her pocket-book was missing does away with it.

The United States is at war with the Telephone Company in this city. The company placed a pole on the Custom House sidewalk. The Superintendent of Construction of the Custom House notified the Department at Washington, and the Department directed him to have the pole removed. As the company refused to take it away, the Superintendent of Construction had it cut down. The tendent of Construction had it cut down. In telephone company railied its forces and replaced it, and then went to the State courts and obtained an injunction restraining the Superintendent from touching the pole. The matter is still in the courts and the pole is still on the Custom House ban-

After a useful and eventful life of seventy-eight years, the Nestor of the New-Orlean's press, J. C. Dinnies, quietly passed away on Wed-nesday last. Mr. Dinnies was born in New-York in 1806, and after a short commercial career in St. Louis, removed to New-Orleans. Mr. Dinnies at different times conducted the commercial department of the old Commercial Bulletin, Picagene and ment of the old Commercial Butletin, Program and Times. For ten years prior to his retirement in 1882 he edited The Price Current. The veteran fournalist had closed his active business life sev-eral years ago. His retirement was unde memor-able by a most flattering testimonial from the New-

Oricans Cotton Exchange in the shape of a life admittance to the Exchange accompanied with a gift of money and a complimentary resolution.

The great event in society this week has been the and great event in society this week has been the marriage of Isaac Stauffer, a member of the wealthy Stauffer family in this city, and Miss Myrtle Taylor, the daughter of General Dick Taylor of Confederate fame, and granddaughter of General Zachary Taylor. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday.

The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias, has been in session here all this week. The visiting knights have been royally entertained by the local commanderies, every day bringing enjoyment,

CHICAGO.

CABLE ROADS-UNDERGROUND WIRES-THEATRES-PERSONAL-MUNICIPAL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- The visit of the New-York and Philadelphia delegations to inspect the workings of the cable street-railway system here has been followed this week by the arrival of a large St. Louis delegation with the possible view of inaugurating the system in that city. While the cable system has gained some favor since its adoption here, it still has its fierce opponents whose antagonism springs from the frightful mortality which marked the first three months of its operation. Since then greater precautions have been taken against possible loss of life, and people generally have been taught to watch coming and going trains with the intentness that is accorded to a moving locomotive. These precautions on the part of the street-car company# and the people alike have tended to make accidents less startlingly frequent. but for all this the opponents of the system contend that the speed attained by the trains is not sufficiently greater than that of the ordinary horse-cars to make them very desirable. That they can attain great speed is known; but even with the greatest precaution possible a high rate of speed makes loss of life almost a certainty. The system finds its advocates from the fact that any number of cars can be attached to a train, and this, early and late in the day affords accommodations which have not been found possible by the old system. There was an attempt to produce a light opera

under the title of "The Missing Link," at Central Music Hall, the present week, but the affair proved a fiasco. A young man named Kellstadt, from Circleville, Ohio, who is reputed lately to have come into a small fortune, undertook the work of presentation, and singers were collected, some coming from New-York City. Performances were given Tuesday and Wednesday nights, before thin, cold audiences, and then young Mr. Keilstadt disappeared, and has not since been heard from. There is, in consequence, a stranded chorus and a'number of managers and assistant managers whose sole oc cupation now is in dodging accraing bills. An effort will still be made to bring out the opera at one of the theatres.

A proposition is pending before the City Council to increase theatre licenses from \$200 to \$1,000. The management of McVicker's Theatre favors the plan on the ground that it will cause the closing of large number of disreputable places, but the managers of several other leading places of amusement denounce the proposed advance as an outrage.

Pipes have been laid in all of the principal downtown thoroughtares for the reception of telegraph wires, and by May I there will be a fair test of the underground system. The pipes have a diameter of four inches. Manholes are constructed at the street intersections, and from these pipes run to the four corners so that telephone wires can be put underground, connections being made with buildings by utilizing the space under the sidewalks.

The death of the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold removes a no table local figure. He was a man of marked presence, possessing a knightly carriage, and was a person of great courtesy. He was a close friend of President Luncoln and Stephen A. Douglas, his first speech in Congress while representing an illinois district taking the form of a enlogy over the deceased Douglas. He devoted great care to the preparation of his Life of Benedict Arnold," and his health broke lown under that and his later literary labors.

Mr. George Riddle, of Boston, who gave his first public reading here on Thursday night, has been drawing brilliant audiences. His efforts have been handsomely applauded. The press has given him a great share of attention and accords him high The conversion of two great business buildings

on Wabash-ave, into a theatre is in contemplation, and the fact is variously commented upon. Four pretentious houses have been thrown open during the past year, the Opera House is building, and the construction of any additional houses, it is contended, will result in a theatrical crash. However that may be, architects are preparing plans for this

Narious plans have been suggested with a view to a closer assessment of personal property in this county, and yesterday a joint committee of the county board decided to appoint two mean each assessor's district, whose only it shall be "to terret out any property that has escaped thantion and to report the result of their investigations to the county board." The proposed plan had been broached in a variety of ways, but het with bitter opposition from some quarters. It seems likely that it will now be givne a trial.

The six members of the Anarchist branch of the The six members of the Anarchist branch of the Socialistic party, who made a determined effort to lynch the treasurer of the more conservative branch of the party, were arrested yesterday and will be held for trial. One of their number had such violent ideas about freedom that it required seven policemen and the employment of a patrol wagon finally to land him in the station-house.

Under the low license plan, four thousand saloon were operated in the city, but the adoption of the graded system has reduced the number about six hundred, and has largely increased the revenue. The licensea issued under the present ordinance will create a yearly revenue of fully \$1,500,000.

BOSTON.

INDUSTRIAL-POLITICAL-MUNICIPAL-ART. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE Bosron, April 26,-The proposition of the Arkwright Club," an association of New-England mi managers to reduce production, still lacks the necessary support among the corporations represented, but it is support arms to come. The fowell mills will begin by shutting down on Saturdays, following this up by closing also on one other day of each week. The Arkwright hub has been credited with a secret ail a toward reducion of the tariff, believing free "raw materials," that is, free dyestuffs and machinery, would enable them to un dersell English manufacturers in certain of their goods. If the club ever entertained this scutiment, however, they to not now acknowledge it but resent any reference to it A sensation was caused yesterday morning by the pub

ation of the call for a meeting for the formation of a Rev. enue Reform League. It is signed by about 700 leading usiness men and firms representing all interests and both political parties. This movement had its origin in the organization of Young Republicans and Civil Service stormers, whose special triumph in the election of Col nel Theolore Lyman, of Brookline, to Congress Candler, the Republican candidate, has covered them with confusion, inasumeh as Colonel Lyman turns up a od protectionist, whereas Candler was always a revenue eformer. Lyman's defeat is now predicted as the result the disfilusionment of the young revenue reformers. though they were fully in favor of his protectionist views n his speeches on the stump, but could not take in more han their one idea at that time.

The selection of delegate-at-large to Chicago is caus ing some little bitterness among ambitious leaders in this city. Senator Hoar, Mr. Crape, General F. A. Waiker and Mr. H. C. Lodge are oftenest mentioned-all Edmunds men, of course. General Walker could easily be elected from his own district, but declines that. Ar. Lodge's friends claim the honor of a delegateship-ntlarge for him on account of his position as charman of the Republican State Committee and his services in the anti-Butler campaign in that capacity.

The disagreeable subject of the great Shaw failure is up again this week in efforts to break the assignment to wyman mude hast year. The affair looks ugiter than ever. The language of the beaten creditors is harsier than ever, openly alloging framus, past, present, and to come, and the absence of the leading partner in Canada gives color to the hardest charges.

The Boston and Albany Railroad's dividend, made out of the stock formerly hald by the State, is to be brought into court on a best of its legality before the Legislature will be allowed to take action on the business. The attempt to buy the Hoosae Tunnel for a song is re-

newed by the same parties who last year made the offer of \$4,000,000 (it has cost \$20,000,000) for it, but in a very half-hearted manner, and will not be seriously very hait-heartes, troublesome this year.

The Common Council has been behaving in a very disgraceful and boylsh manner over the Mayor's nomination for Fire Commissioner, first confirming him and then voting to declare the confirmation void. If there were time

the Legislature would be appealed to this year to abolish the lower branch of the City Council, which is a super-fluity and a nulsance in large cities.

The Art Museum's memorial exhibition of George Fuller's works is the event of the week in art. A catalogue worthy of the event and of the institution includes Mrs. M. G. Van Renssciaer's beautiful critique on Fuller's genius, written for the occasion. Other art incidents are Mr. Enneking's large exhibition, showing his growth under the influence of Fuller's nature, and the exhibition of Miss Georgianna Ball Hughes, now of England, but formerly of this city, where her father lived and made models for statuse and sketched pictures with hot poker thirty or forty years ago.

Mr. Boucleault is here to produce at the Boston Museum next week a new farcical comedy called "Topsy-Turvy."

PHILADELPHIA.

REAL ESTATE-SILK CULTURE-MEMORIAL HALL.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Mr. George W. Childs will greatly miss Mr. A. J. Drexel, who has gone to rope. Every day at 1 o'clock it was the custom of Mr. Childs to go down to the banking house and lunch with Mr. Drexel. But the habits of these firm friends have been broken into con-siderably of late. Mr. Childs is still at his country seat, Wootton, and that has prevented his daily morning saunters down town with Mr. Drexel. When he is in the city Mr. Childs walks from his Walnutst, home out toward West Philadelphia until he meets Mr. Drexel. Then he turns and the two proceed eastward together. Mr. Childs is a great walker, and to that exercise he attributes his almost invariably good health, The site at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut sts., upon which the new Drexel banking house is to be erected, has long been in the posession of that firm. Newspaper men say that in one of the upper stories of a building now standing there, Mr. Childs has had for many years a complete composing room, with type in cases and everything n readiness for the printers to go immediately to work, in the event of anything happening to The Ledger office

t Sixth and Chestnut ats. The neighborhood at Fifth and Chestnut sts. is about to see many changes. The new Drexel Building will adjoin the new structure of the Independence National Bank, and next to that is the old post office, which it is expected will be purchased from the Government and torn down to give place to a magnificent marble pile for business surposes. Mr. Drexel has also bought the old Philadelphia Library Building and the law offices which are next oft on the north for \$105,000. The Philadelphia Library Suiking is at Fifth and Library sts., just below Chestnut, and was erected in 1789. The Library Company left it to take possession of the land Building on Locust-st. be low Broad, and it has since been occupied by the Central News Company. None of the structures of this new pur chase will be disturbed at present.

chase will be disturbed at present.

On Thursday Governor Pattison held a reception at the fair of the Women's National Silk Culture. Association at iforticultural Hall. This exhibition is attracting wide attention. The Silk Exhibit Daily Record is printed for the fair and it gives considerable information of this

People enough have come from somewhere to crow reopie enough have come from somewhere to crowd both circuses. Fashionable circus parties have been the rage. They buy their tickets up-town, "at the usual slight advance," and so avoid the lam at the ticket waxon. The bulles carry, instead of bouquets, it file slik bags decorated with light ribbons and filled with peanurs. The circus has made everybody happy but the theatre managers, who are in despair.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kane, widow of General Thomas L. Kane, has carried out the wishes of her late husband by farmally presenting to the trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital of this city like onliding known as the Thomson House in Kane, Penn. The house cost \$83,000, and is given without any restriction whatever. Smoking is to be positively prohibited on all the open atrest cars this summer, and the growts are numerous and loud in consequence. Hitherto, upon some of the lines, smokers have been allowed the privilege of the three back scats.

The Pennsylvania Rallrond's new line to Germantown and Chestnut Hill will open on or about June I. This read will open up a new region for anburban homes. Already a number of handsome vihas have been built and there is a grand notel which will be managed this summer by the Messre. Kingsley, of the Continental.

Memorial Hall, in Fairmount Park, is now the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. There is an interesting and valuable collection of ceramics, miners, etc., while the artschools are accomplishing a great work. It was in aid of this institution that the Ladies' Centennial Executive Committee was again called to Centennial Executive Committee was again called to-gether, and they are assisting the gentlemen in necrosing ine endowment fund. At a tea party has winter they raised several thousand dollars, and further entertainments for the same purpose will be given next whater. Joseph E. Temple offers this institution \$50,000, with the restriction that its income shall go to him for the remainder of his life. After that the money belongs to the Museum and school absolutely. Mr. Temple also specifies certain uses to which the money shall be applied, but it is said that this is not regarded as an objection, as the trustees want funds for the very pur-poses mentioned.

## ON NEW-JERSEY'S SANDS. PREPARING FOR A PROSPEROUS SEASON.

Long Branch, N. J., April 26.—The Rev. Dr. harles F. Deems, of New-York, president of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, has decided to hold the summer meeting of that society on the Assembly frounds, at Key East, this year. The meeting will open on Tuesday, July 15, and close the following Sunday. The Sea Side Sanday-school Assembly will begin its seasions at Key East on Wednesday, July 23. These sessions will be held daily for two weeks.

Sandy Hook is being enlarged and repaired for the ex- named." has been hauled off the " Bay route " for repairs.

A. J. Cassatt and family, of Philadelphia, have engaged rooms at the Berkeley Arms, at Berkeley. The sewer system of Ocean Grove is being extended

through Abbott-ave. G. W. Oswald has rented his cottage on Sixta-ave., Ocean Beach, to Mrs. S. N. Kennedy, of New-York, Mrs. S. E. Urle, of Philadelphia, has two handsome French roofed cottages nearly finished at North Spring

Lake Beach. William M. Fliess and family, of New-York, are settled n their large villa on the bank of the Shrewsbury River, ear Rumson Bluff.

Dr. Thomas H. Bailey, of New-York, has secured apart ments at the Ocean Hotel, Long Branch.
Mrs. Charles H. Pemberton, of New-York, who

cased the new hotel being erected at Second ave, and Kingsley st., Asbury Park, by the Rev. F. F. Wilson, has decided to call it the Everett House. She will manage it in connection with the Pemberton, on Ocean-are Thomas D. Warman is building a fine cottage on Sixth-

ve., Ocean Beach. A large and handsome "Queen Anne" cusino has been erected at Berkeley, by George C. Boit, the proprietor of the Berkeley Arms.

The surf boat exhibited by the United States Gov

ment at the Louisville exhibition has been placed in the Lafe Saving Station at Tatham's, Cape May County. The Surf House at Ocean Beach has been ren he coming season by Mrs. E. L. Garrison, of Philadel-The West End Hotel cottages at Long Branch will open

Benjamin H. Yard, for eight years manager of the new hotel erected at Key East by Edward Batchelor, of

The post office at Atlantic City has been remodelled for the coming season, and several hundred new letter boxes have been placed in position in anticipation of unusually eavy deliveries during the summer. A canal which will connect Goshen Cove with Great

Egg Harbor Bay is proposed by capitalists of Cape May C. M. Cummings, of New-York, has leased the cottage of Mr. Hovey, on Fifth-ave., Ocean Beach.

Ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell, of New-York, has seared spartments in one of the West End Hotel cottages The large cottage of United States Senator John R. Mc-

Pherson, of New-Jersey, at Monmouth Beach, has been purchased by David Duncan, of New York, for \$32,500. nator McPherson has rented the cottage of Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, of Castle Point, Hoboken, at Sea Bright for the Colonel Charles Duffy, of Philadelphia, has reuted Con-

gress Hall, at Cape May City.
The Hotel Abbottsford, on Broadway, Long Branch,

ill hereafter be known as the Motel Brunswick. The sales of seaside lots are not as brisk this spring as they were last year, but there is a good demand for good plots. The sales reported this week in Monmouth County alone aggregate about \$90,000.

Mrs. Joseph White will open the Spray View House, at Ocean Grove, on June 15. E. C. Jayne, who owns two of the finest cottages at

E. C. Jayne, who owns two of the finest cottages at Ocean Reach, it sinking artesian wells on his property. Mrs. Howell Bickley, of Poliatelpinia, the daughter of the inte Colonel Thomas Scott, and family will summer at the Berkeley Arms, at Berkeley.

Fletcher Harper, of New-York, has taken rooms in one of the cottages of the West End Hotel, Long Branch, for himself and family.

The members of the Dynamite Club, a social organization recently formed in Philadelphia by a number of professional men, which is patterned after the famous Gunpowder Club, of Baltimore, will spend Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, at the Berkeley Arms.

J. D. Fraser, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, of Pittsburg, Pesu., and family, are at the Thornley cottage at Ocean Grove. age at Ocean Grove. The Cahill House on Third-ave., Asbury Park, will open

wrecked many years ago. The name of the vessel is not

The Rev. S. D. Jones, of Chatham, N. J., has purchased A new hotel has been erected opposite Congress Hall, | part of Mas-

Cape May City, by J. R. Wilson, of Philadelphia. It has been christened." The Elberon."

The Berkoley Arms, at Berkeley, will open on Saturday, June 14, for the season.

Thomas Swift has paid Beulamin M. Hartshorne \$20.000 for his hotel plot at the Highlands of Navesink.

The Rev. George H. Whitney, president of the Centenary Collegiate Institute of the Newark Annual Conference, at Hackettstown. N. J., will build a cottage on Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove.

Miss G. Moore, of Asbury Park, is building a new cottage on Fifthave., Ocean Beach.

F. T. Stelice, formerly of the Sk. Augustine Hotel, at St. Augustine, Fla., is the new proprietor of the New Columbia, at Cape May City.

Mirs. Gould has renewed her lease of the Keysione, on First-ave., Asbury Park, and has renamed it the Leadelpy House.

The Baidwin, the new Motel at Beach Haven, is nearly completed. It is one of the fluest hotel buildings on the New Jersey coast.

completed. It is one of the fluest hotel buildings on the New Jersey coast. Henry iden, William Ottman and Alderman John McClave, of New-York, have secured rooms at the Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, for their families for the com-

Ing season.

The new avenues being opened at Key East will place very fine lots on the market.

The new Methodist Protestant Church on Fat., Ocean Beach, will be used the first time to-morrow as a James M. Cornell, of New York, has erected a new cottage on the site of the one destroyed by fire last year at Low Moor. It is one of the pretilest cottages in the

Vicinity of Long Branch.

Emery A. Storrs and family, of Chicago, will summer at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, where they have secured apartments adjoining the parior.

Howard Roberts, the scuiptor, of Philadelphia, and his family, have taken rooms at the Berkeley Arms. The towners of Waverley Beach refuse to sell lots to speculators, and have adopted very strict sanitary regalations.

The cottage of S. John George, on Scaview-ave., As-bury Park, has been leased by Francis Haviland, the china importer, of New-York. The Misses Higgins, of Philadelphia, have leased the Fifth Avenue House, at Ocean Beach, for the present

year.

The 6th Regiment, N. G. N. J., will visit Cape May City
Monday, June 25, for parade, drill and inspection. Prep-arations are being made to entertain a large crowd of

arations are being made to entertain a large crowd of visitors.

O. L. Gardner and family, of Brooklyn, have taken possession of their summer cottage on Ocean Pathway, Ocean Grove, for the season.

Hutbert O. Thompson, of New-York, will spend the summer at the West End Hotel, Long Branch.

Mrs. William Penn Chandler, of Philadelphia, has taken rooms for her family at the Berkeley. Arms, at Berkeley. Mrs. J. J. Westervelt, of Jerney City, has reated the cottage of Miss. Nelson, on Ocean-ave, Ocean Beach. DeMott & Durant, the New-York brokers, have beased rooms at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, where they will receive stock quotations by private wire. Charles M. Jessup, of New York, has leased the cottage of Mrs. A. C. Yard, on Ocean-ave, Ocean Beach.

The proprietors of the Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, have decided not to rebuild the pavilion demolished by a heavy storm in January, thus giving an unobstructed view of the ocean from the hotel windows.

ART NEWS AND COMMENTS.

NOTES OF THE ACADEMY EXHIBITION-NEW PICA

THE WEEK IN ART CIRCLES.

TURES HERE AND OUT OF TOWN. Nearly 10,000 people have purchased tickets of admission to the Academy Exhibition. Some 4,000 have invested in catalogues, and 1,200 in the illustrated Academy Notes." The time has arrived when the outof-town buyers are to be expected, and during the past week several have visited the galleries. The sales of pictures amount in round numbers to \$31,500, at catalogue prices. Paintings sold since the last time of writing are "View of the Doge's Palace," George L. Brown, \$500; "Through the Woods," Mrs. Lucy Holbrook \$125; "A Street in Old Santa Fe," P. Moran, \$125; "U. S. Prigate Constitution escaping from British fleet, 1812, "J. O. Davidson, \$850 : " Study of Oranges," F. S. Smith, \$75; "Beacon Street, Boston," Th. Robinson, \$150; "The Seaward Path," M. De Forest Bolmer, \$400; "Autuma," Widgery Griswold, \$75; Monmouth Reach, N. J.," Francis A. Silya, \$200; and Roses," T. Addison Richards, \$65.

The recently elected officers of the New-York Etching Club are Henry Farrer, president ; J. C. Nicoll, secretary ; F. S. Church, Thomas Moran and Frederic Dielman, members of the executive committee.

The attendance at the Inness exhibition has been inreased of late by the presence of the students at various boarding schools. On one occasion seventy-five young lailes visited the gallery in a body. Mr. Inness has gene to Virginia.

The May Magazine of Art presents "Home, Sweet Home," from the painting by Phil Morris, A. R. A., as a frontispiece, and there is a full-page engraving of Paul Stude's "Silent Colloquy," the participants in which are a skeleton and a buffoon. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson writes in his usual entertaining fashion of the delight inspired in his youth by Skelt's Juvenile Drama with its portentous illustrations. Among the pictures loaned by Mr. A. F. Dixon for an exhibition at Leeds is "Green Leaves Among the Sere," here reproduced, a figure com position by Mr. George H. Boughton, Mr. Cosmo Monkiouse describes the school of china painting at Messrs. Howell & James's, and Mr. David Hannay indicates in an illustrated article the scope of Captain Richard Burton's remarkable " Book of the Sword."

In the "Record of American Art" in this magazine it is stated that " American artists are invited to contribute to an international exhibition of art and industry, to be held in London in 1885. Particulars may be learned of General C. B. Norton, Hotel Vendome, Boston, secretary The depot of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at of the foreign exhibition lately held in the city

The late George Fuller, although not of an analytic

turn of mind nor given to reasoning our his results, was guided by certain general ideas or principles in his art. "When you look at a thing," he used to say, "get behind Don't take the surface. It is what you choose that makes your picture." More definite than this was Mr. Fuller's practice of always putting his figure in the middie distance so as to carry the sense of atmosphere throughout. He painted his pleture at a distance, so to speak, and this atmospheric perspective explains is part the haziness and absence of sharp outlines. He was opposed to careful painting of details, for he thought this brought the figure too much forward, and he simed always to keep it back. Hard lines and anything approaching severity he abhorred, and he was a true lover of color. "Breadth" and "feeling" were his watchwords. It was always a feeling that he worked for in his pictures, and in striving for this he bore no previous painting in mind, although the similarity of his results is obvious. His pictures were painted over and over, scraped, scumbled, changed again and again. The Nydia" was originally a blind girl trying to find a door for a white-capped French bonne. In "And She Was a Witch" the foreground was originally filled with trees, and the whole picture as low in tone as the portion directly around the doorway. Other pictures underwent similar changes. In the "Arethusa" the feet and lower limbs the introduction of full light upon the thigh as well as the head, and the shadow at the waist, which gives an inadequate sense of the continuity of the body, all show technical shortcomings which are readily forgotten in the expression of the face.

A Fuller Memorial is projected in Bostoa, but its shape is not definitely determined. It was intended to issue a life of the artist, to be written by Mr. Howells and sumptuously illustrated, but this may not be done. An artic upon Mr. Fuller by Mr. F. D. Millet, a personal friend, will appear in the August or September Hurper's. Mr Henry Saudham had nearly finished a portrait of Mr Fuller, a three-quarters view, at the time of the latter's death. Mr. J. J. Enneking's admirable portrait shows a strongly marked face, with intent eyes looking out from be seath bushy evebrows and a patriarchal luxuriance of gray (nearly white) beard and hale.

This portrait accompanies an exhibition of nearly seventy paintings and studies by Mr. Enneking at Williams & Everett's. The large "Summer Twilight in New-Eng land," a simple, substantial and pleasing land-cape, -ev eral little autumn scenes of interest, a few figure studies, and gray coast views are well worth lingering over in this collection. Mr. Enucking's most ambitious pictore is "A November Twilight," still unflatshed in his studio, In the middle of the picture e mass of foliage, whose rich hoes are feit rather than seen, a pool, and the sunset in quality. The other portions of the composition are less striking, but the picture throughout is soft and rich in its tones and quite likely to remind the observer of Mr. Hane king's friendship with Mr. Fuller.

"Masterpieces of Modern German Art," by Fred. H. Allen, is the title of a luxurious publication to be issued in twenty-five follo parts by Estes & Lauriat, of Boston. The work will contain over 100 unusually large photo-grayures and etchings from paintings, in nearly every case selected by the artists themselves, together with portraits of the painters engraved on wood. Among the Munich artists to be repreare Piloty, Zimmerman, Voltz, gel, Braith, Kaulbach, Defregger, Grutzner, and Neal and Rosenthal are included. Knaus, Bremen and Bocker are among the Berlin artists; Prelier among those from Dresden; Oswald Achenbach, Camphausen and Munthe from Dusseldorf ; Leitzenmeyer from Stuttgart ; Hoff from Carisrune; Hans Makart, Leopold Müller, Muckacsy and Probst from Austria. These are but a few names taken from a list of over 100 whose co-opera-These are but a tion in the work Mr. Allen has secured by personal

Mr. Frank Fowler states that his portrait of Madame Modjeska is not to be placed en exhibition until the latter